WOLGAST SAYS HE MAY FIGHT M'FARLAND HERE

Bont in Garden Depends on Battle on Coast With Ritchie Next Week.

MAY BOX DECORATION DAY

sid Burns, British Champion, Arrives to Challenge

accept an offer from the Garden A. C. ox ten rounds with Packey McFarland. arring partner for a while and suddenly rned fame by taking Wolgast's place the ring with Freddie Welsh at Vernon, Thanksgiving Day, and actually a vin a decision on points in twenty rounds. Welgast stands this test without blowin weight stands this test without blow-ngup. Tom Jones informs the Garden A. C., we will come east immediately. It is known that Wolgast can have a \$15,000 marantee to box McFarland in the big a, and it is said that Packey can take another \$10,000 cash bonus for his ... The club officials believe that the ill draw a \$40,000 gate, particularly neu can come together on Decoration

ving pictures will be taken, which

an additional rakeoff for somebody.

ill demand a share of the films and will sist upon 133 pounds at 3 o'clock. McFar-

cated in last week's battle with Matt

SEN stated several days ago, McFarland is hungry for a scrap with Wolcan whip the world's champion on as he trimmed the holder of Lord ale's belt, Packey believes he cansetheatrical engagements both here broad that will net a large sum. Wolo long as the coin is there, for his title Il not be in jeopardy until he runs up Mexican Joe Rivers at Vernon 4. Wolgast thinks that with the Ritchie and McFarland bouts under his belt he will be in excellent condition for Rivers. the in the opinion of Jeffries and other rewd fight critics in California- has more han an even chance to wrest the world's

the recent ten round fight and illustrating a ringside and training incidents in a rid manner. The fight on the screen is a faster than the scrap in the Garden week ago, but there is no doubt as to the premacy of McFarland as a boxer. The stures give an excellent idea of the stures give an excellent idea of the stures give an excellent idea of the stures with tobacco smoke. They will placed on exhibition in the Garden is afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Amateur racing conducted by the location racing and allowed as a sociation will hold sway at Helmont Park Terminal his atternoon. The card has attracted any good horses, including some of the est tumpers in training. The course is see of the finest in the world. From the een, It is laid out over natural ground with hills and dales, a water jump and a card has been carefully home stretch. The surface of the ourse is soft turf which has been carefully kepared for the occasion. Special trains roin the Pennsylvania and Atlantic avents attending many society people, is moked for. New Yorkers are hungry for earlied it is believed, and to-day's sport will furnish a good substitute for the real large six races will be run under the large six races will be run under the large of the scatter of anticological states.

Morris Arrested and Knocked Out.

Spennspield, Mo., May 3.—Carl Morris, he Oklahoma white hope, was knocked the stonight by Luther MacCarthy of these teanight by Luther MacCarthy of the sealed to allow the injury to keep him from the game for the remainder of the squad. He said to-night that he did not method to allow the lajury to keep him from the game for the remainder of the season.

Columbia and Lafayette To-day.

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Columbia and Lafayette will meet on in the South Field diamond this afternoon in what promises to be a close and interesting game. The two were to have met last Saturday, but were prevented by rain, so that to-day's game will be the first of the annual series. The Columbia pitchers have been koing better in the last week and have given a better account of themselves than in the early season contests. The loss of Shaw who broke his ankle in the Trinity game on Wednesday, will handleap the Morningside Heights nine, but Gretch, a regular on the 1911 team, will be in his place. Lafayette has one of its best teams in years, although the pitching department is a trifle weak. The game will begin at 4 o'clo

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s afternoon Morris and his manager. is afternoon Morris and his manager, as Kelley, and Jimmie McDonald, an bant, were arrested on a charge of my of blankets from a Pullman car, islaint had been filed by Ratiroad Deve J. H. Smith, who claimed he had d two of the Pullman blankets in one is suit cases belonging to the Morris Friends of Morris were highly insuit at his arrest and at police court and that a joke had been framed up in This explanation was accepted by diedze.

Fleming Ends Bont Early.

ikie Fleming of Canada knocked Benny Leonard in the fourth round bout at the New Polo A. A ht The Canadian expert accom-the deed with a hard right hook aw. Fleming besides being clever re with a hard knock, and he a very remarkable knowledge of that helped to end matters at an age.

Tol Pendleton Pulls a Tendon.

ETON, N. J. May 3 .- An accident rhoon may keep Tol Pendleton ctor's star baseball player, from ctor's star baseball player, from against the University of Pennia nine to-morrow. While practises 100 yard dash Pendleton pulled a cin his log. The injured member fruidiately attended to, but Keene attick seemed very doubtful about eachility of Pendleton's playing any

Stage First Contests.

With a qualifying round of its spring tournament, the Haworth Country Club will formally open its golf season to-day and at the same time celebrate the opening of the new addition to the clubhouse. The preliminary test will be at 18 holes medal play, the players to qualify in flights of eight and continue at match play each succeeding week. The addition to the clubhouse, which provides for considerably more locker room, was done at a cost of \$3,000.

The qualifying round for the club championship will be played June 1 and 2, con-

plonship will be played June 1 and 2, conditions calling for 18 holes medal play scratch. The first sixteen will qualify and Arrives to Challenge
Gibbons.

Commuse at the final round, which will be at 36 holes. The summer tournament will be inaugurated June 29 and 30 with a qualifying round, the first sixteen to continue at match play on succeeding Sattered for the season in these columns is a swing around the world, shows that he has regained turdays. Under similar conditions a troum when he beets Willie turdays. Under similar conditions a fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section of what is called the metropolitan fournament for the president's cup will section for the president for the dent's cup August 31 and September 1 and the committee cup September 28 and

and the committee cup September 28 and 29. Special competitions are scheduled for the holidays, together with contests coal condition. He hasn't had a fight last fall, when appendicitis laid him but he has recovered his health and simply needs the apparently and simply needs the holes from the estate of Hugh J. Grant, or the holes from the estate of Hugh J. Grant, former Mayor of New York, so that now the course comprises eighteen holes. The kindle of the holidays of the find out how his fighting the holes from the estate of Hugh J. Grant, or the holidays of New York, so that now the course comprises eighteen holes. The schedule will be said to the service of the schedule will be any means. He was McFarland's containing the service of the schedule will be also the service of the schedule will be serviced to the service of the schedule will be serviced to the service of the schedule will be serviced to the service of the schedule will be serviced to the service of the serviced the service of the schedule will be serviced to the serviced the serviced that t Since on Anathangling Day.

The Easex County Country Club will formally open its season to-day with an 18 hole imedal play handicap in two classes. The schedule so far arranged provides for competitions until July 4. Next Saturday the qualifying round of the spring tournament will be played. There will be forty-eight players to qualify in three divisions. Match play will be the rule on or before the succeeding Saturdays. Players having handicaps of from 5 to 13 inclusive will be eligible for the first division. Those who have from 14 to 19 inclusive will be eligible for the first division, and those having 20 or more for the third sixteen. Each player must qualify in his own division. Prizes are offered for each sixteen as well as the beaten eights. The first, second and third rounds will be run off on May 18, 25 and June 1.

Another important competition listed is a four ball foursome tournament, scheduled for June 15. The qualification test will be at 18 holes medal play. Each pair will be composed of players from Classes A and B, the combined scores to count. Three-eighths of the combined handicap will/be allowed. There will be two pairs to qualify and play off at match play handicap on or before June 22. William D. Sargent has offered a copposed of players from count in the play handicap on or before June 22. William D. Sargent has offered a copposed of players from compositions have been arranged for morning and afternoon.

contrary to general belief, can make weight and be as formidable as he

One of the features of the Scarsdale Country Club's schedule for the season is the competition for the president's cup, offered by Alexander Mine. The silver trophy is to be competed for May 30, the conditions providing for a medal play handicap at 36 holes. Charles C. Marshall is chairman of the golf committee.

COLUMBIA ROWS OCTOPEDES.

Novel Race To-day Will Settle Ques tion of Stroking Styles.

shrewd fight critics in California has more than an even chance to wrest the world will be from the present holder.

Should Rivers whip Wolgast he could make a beeline for this city, for the Garden A. C., it is believed, would offer him a flat guarantee of \$30,000 for three battles with McFarland, Wells and K. O. Brown. Although Jack Britton, the Chicago light weight, disposed of Pal Moore in twenty rounds on points in Frisco Tuesday night flurst doesn't seem to think he would be a card here. Yet Britton got slightly the better of an eight round bout with McFarland in Memphis a year ago. Last May fritton made his only appearance here in a bout with Johnny Marto, who was so easily outclassed that the Westerner could not induce other lightweights to meet him. Tommy Murphy after whipping Attell on the coast turned down a challenge from Britton and came east. Britton was born in Chinton, N. Y. He is 27 years old and a first class boxer.

Sid Burns, England's welterweight champion, arrived on the Lusitania vesterday and was taken in tow by George McDonaid manager of Matt Wells. Burns and McDonaid called at The Sus office last night and expressed a desire to make a match with Mike Gibbons on at 148, weighing at 20 clock. They tell me he is fairly clever and 'd like to show that I can beat him. This is my first visit to America and I don't know whether you've heard much of me or the the varsity of the main contest between the vestery of the contest should prove the suspting at the Nonparell sight the faster of the season and will also go a long way toward settling a much mooted question among oarsmen when it meets the octopede crew of the Nonparell Rown of Lub in a two mile race on the Hudson just above Edgewater this afternoon. The Columbia River on the Hudson just above Edgewater this afternoon. The Columbia River on the Hudson just above Edgewater this afternoon. The Columbia River on the Hudson just above Edgewater this afternoon. The Columbia turned out since he has been coaching on printing the perindent of the

They tell me he is fairly clever and I'd like to show that I can beat him. This is my first visit to America and I don't know whether you've heard much of me on the other side. But maybe it will be interested in nineteen rounds and boxed a fifteen round draw with George Carpentier, the French middle weight champion, last fall at Ear's ourst. London.

I had Mr. Carpentier very seasick in the last few rounds and he has refused to box me agkin. When he stopped Jim Sullivan at Monte Carlo in two rounds he was nat Monte Carlo in two rounds he was nat Monte Carlo in two rounds he was nay welterweight in the world, Gibbons and will follow all preferred, and I am also ready to take on some middleweight.

Burns will get rid of his sea legs at Rye, N. Y. where he will begin work with Matt Wells to-day. Two local clubs are ready to bid for a Gibbons-Burns bout, the St. New Haven, Conn., May. 3.—Another of Yale's polo aspirants was injured here to-day, when Nathaniel Edward Caldwell

The McFarland-Wells moving pictures ere privately shown in the Garden Theatre esterday afternoon. The films are related by good, displaying every move the recent ten round fight and illustrating or ringside and training incidents in a yid manner. The fight the ankle. He was trying out a pony and was doing some remarkable hitting, showing the best form of any member of the squad, when he lost his stirrups. His swing to execute the hit threw him far out of the saddle and, the pony being somewhat green, did not avoid him, but kicked him with his hind quarters. Notwithstanding the heavy boot that he wore, Rutter's ankle was fractured. He is one of the most popular members of the squad. He said to-night that he did not intend to allow the injury to keep him from the game for the remainder of the season.

Hibben Watches Princeton Crews.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 3 .- The Prince ton crews held a big review on Carnegi Lake this afternoon for the benefit of President Hibben, who was an interested spectator in the coaches' launch. Eight spectator in the coaches' launch. Eight crews in all were reviewed by the new Princeton president. Prof. Spaeth, the regular coach, predicts that despite the fact that the crew of last year is practically all out of college now, the Orange and Black oarsmen will make a good showing in their races this year. The varsity rowed this afternoon as follows; Stroke, Higgins; No. 7, Rauch; No. 6, Cross; No. 5, Briggs; No. 4, Lawrence; No. 3, North; No. 2, Pine; bow, Curtis; coxwain, Congleton.

Brong Section Defeats Downtows In last night's game in the New York Roomkeepers' Pool Tournament at John Doyle's Forty-second street academy Hachman of the Bronx section defeated Clark of the downtown section by a score of 125 to 83.

Boxing Bouts To-night.

At S. tNicholas A. C.—Eddie Kelly vs. ohnny Lore.
At Fairmont A. C.—Jim Mitchell vs. Tom Berger. At Sharkey A C .- Billy West vs Honey At Sharkey A C.—Hilly West vs Honey Meliody.
At Brown's A. A.—Battling Carrington vs bave Morrison
At National A. C., Brooklyn—Harry Tracey vs. Tommy Glavin
At Gowanus A. C.—Brooklyn Satlor White vs. Andy Morris.
At Liberal A. C., Staten Island—Tommy Dorsey vs. Battling Folson.

TWO GOLF CLUBS OPEN SEASON. DAY'S MOTOR RUN IS IN NORTHERN JERSEY

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district. Good roads and good scenery l are part of this tour, which is long enough to make a day's running without being so far as to exhaust those who drive. It is to be remembered always and especially in the spring, when road conditions are unsettled, that it is a trying thing to ride more than 130 miles in a day. Much of course depends upon the nature of the country, but if one is to keep his interest fresh in motoring he will do well not to take too much of it at any one time. Because it isn't easy or good riding just now this tour starts into New Jersey by

way of 130th street ferry and runs back through Hackensack as far north as Mahwah. This is about twenty-eight miles out. Then there is a turn and the road goes through the Ramapo Valley and Pompton toward Boonton and Morristown. At this is about sixty-two miles out it prob ably will appeal to many as a good luncheou through but does not pierce New wick and leads over Staten Island to New York city. A diagram and touring direcions are given herewith.

No extra licenses are needed in New

Jersey now, as reciprocity obtains there.

No extra licenses are needed in New Jersey now, as reciprocity obtains there. From the dlubhouse, north on Broadway. Turn left on 125th street to 130th street ferry (4.4). Cross ferry to Edgewater. N. J. (4.4). Turn right, follow shore road up Fort Lee Hill. Near top, take left fork (6.2), through Fort Lee (6.4). Cross trolley (7.7) through Leonia (8.0). Cross railroad (8.1). Cross bridge over stream (8.4). Cross railroad (10.1) and again at Bogots (10.4). Cross bridge (10.7). Bear right on Bridge street Turn right on Main street (11.0). Cross railroad at HACKENSACK (11.2). Turn left on Passaic street (11.7). Railroad crossing (12.0). Cross trolley at Arcola station (14.8). Hear right at water wheel (15.3). At end of road turn left (19.5). Cross bridge over stream (12.7). Take right fork (straight on) at cemetery (12.8). Railroad crossing (22.1). Through Waldwick (22.2). Aliendale (23.5). Ramsey (23.5). Mahwah (28.1). Turn left under failroad, turn right at end of road (28.4). First turn right on macadam and turn left on Ramapo Valley road (28.2).

STRAIGHT on winding road through Darlington (30.8). Pass road on left (25.7). Railroad crossing a Cokland (36.0). At end of road turn right (37.0) at old church Avoid road across bridge (38.4). Pompton Lake on right. At end of road turn left (35.7). Railroad crossing at Oakland (36.0). At end of road turn left (35.7). Itse right fork on Pompton turnpike (40.5). Caution at turn right of main road (41.4). Cross bridge over stream (41.9). railroad crossing. At once bear left (48.5). Under railroad (49.2). Cross bridge over stream (40.2). Hear right and cross bridge over stream and straight on Myrtle avenue to Boonton (52.4). Turn left on Main street. Under sailroad (49.2). Cross bridge over stream (40.2). Hear right and cross bridge over stream and straight on Myrtle avenue to Boonton (52.4). Turn left on Main street. Under sailroad (49.2). Cross bridge over stream and straight on Myrtle avenue to

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crossing at Metuchen. Turn right on Amboy avenue. Bear right on New Brunswick avenue (104.9). Bear left on Smith street (105.7) to Metale Meta COLUMBUS CIRCLE (126 8).

YALE TENNIS TEAM VICTORS. Crescent A. C. Defeated on Own

Courts by Elis. Yale's lawn tennis team won a series the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday on the latter's courts. It was a grand total of six victories to two and with one competition in the doubles drawn. A. H. Man, Jr., the Yale captain, disposed of Charles M. Bull, Jr., in two straight sets by the score of 6—4, 6—1. Joseph L. Cote, Jr., took the measure of William A. Campbell, who has held the Crescent championship title, to the score of 6-1.

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YALE MEN IN PROCESSION. Twenty Touch Home Plate While Andover la Runless.

Andover, Mass., May 3.—To-day's Yale-Andover baseball contest proved a all the marching. The Blue won 20 to 0, but seven innings being played.

Andover's pitchers, Boyce and Sharpe, Andover's pitchers, Boyce and Sharpe, proved easy picking for the visitors. In five times at the bat Reilly tripled and made two doubles, sending in four men and scoring once himself.

Yale got six runs in the first two innings and more came in the fourth on two triples, a double, two singles, two bases on bails and two errors. Schofield injured his ankle and will be unable to play against Holy Cross to-morrow. The score:

Rain Kind to Michiganders.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 3 .- Blackmore's triple in the tenth with two on, and Catcher Vogle's wild heave en-abled Michigan to defeat Alma in an exciting uphill game 6 to 5. This was the playoff of the game scheduled two weeks ago that was interrupted by rain in the second inning after Alma had a

Alma 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—5 8 6
Michigan 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3—6 7 2
Batteries—Myers and Vogle: Smith and

Holy Cross Smothers Tufts. MEDFORD, Mass., May 3 .- Holy Cross

batsmen banged the ball all over the lot to-day in the game with Tufts, winning last summer the New York record of the STEARNS KNIGHT CAR

by the score of 15 to 3. Neither Adams nor Carter was effective against the visitors and ragged fielding by Tufts was of assistance of getting them around the bases. The score:

State Shuts Out Dickinson. Carlisle, Penn., May 3.—The Penn State baseball club defeated the Dickin-son College nine here to-day by the score of 7 to 0. Dickinson's lineup was considerably changed. Shafer caught for the first time to-day. Craig and Whitney did good work for State, while Brenneman and Henderson starred for Dickinson. The score:

State 10 10 0 1 1 2 1 7 9
Dickinson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Batteries—State—Whitney and Hender
son, Dickinson—Brenneman and Schafer. Plenty of Hits, but Few Runs.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 3.—Dartmouth defeated Syracuse at baseball this afternoon, 9 to 5. Inability to hit at opportune times and Dexter's wildness brought de-feat to the Orange. Syracuse made thir-teen hits, but Ekstrom kept them well scattered. The score:

Dartmouth... 2 1 0 2 2 1 1 0 0-8 9 4 Syracuse. 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 13 2 Batteries Ekstrom and Alden; Dexter and Raynor. Umpire Hoagland.

Southenstern Lengue. miston, 4: Gadsden, 3.

atsville, 5: Rome, 2.
.ma 1: Bessemer, 0.

Cotton States Lengue. First game—New Orleans, 2: Greenwood, count game—New Orleans, 7: Greenwood, 2: No other games played account of rain.

At Lexington, Va.

PIMLICO RECORD SHATTERED. Calgary Travels 4 1-2 Furlongs in 54 Seconds Flat.

BALTIMORE, May 3.-The summerlike

weather, coupled with an attractive programme, kept the attendance up to a high verage at Pimlico to-day.

Two happenings out of the ordinary took place during the afternoon's racing, the first being the sparkling performance of Calgary, who negotiated the four and a half furlong route in 54 seconds flat, accomplishing the task with hardly any effort. This is the fastest this route has been travelled over this course since the opening in 1870. The other happening was the glaring incompetency shown by was the glaring incompetency shown by August Belmont's jockey, C. White, on Priscillian in the Rennert Handicap, this good horse meeting with his first defeat in two years. The howl that went up from the grand stand could almost be heard on the Patapsco River, and in future the Belmont representatives will be let severely alone by the public when this rider is aboard. West Point, after winning, was run up in the closing event \$600 over his entered price of \$400 and bought by the Beverwyck Stable.

The summary:

First Racc-Maiden three-year olds. six fur.

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The summary:
First Race—Malden three-year olds, six fur longs—Blue Thiste, 107 (Shuttinger), 9 to 2, won; I ving Yankee, 167 (Hopkins), even for place, second, Himation, 105 (Alex), 2 to 1 to show, third, Time, 13435. Slim Princess, Napler, Moille Pitcher, Red Jacket, Lynchburg, Kind Sir, fond, Doormat, Elwah, Exicutante, Stalmore, Clan, Alpine and Travel Light also ran.

Second Race—For two year old colts, four and a half furiongs—Calcary, 115 (Martin), 1 to 4, won; Loan Shark, 115 (Martin), 1 to 4, won; Loan Shark, 116 (Martin), 1 to 5 for place, second; Chitton Song, 112 (Burns), 4 to 5 for place, second; Chitton Song, 112 (Burns), 4 to 5 for place, second; Chitton Song, 112 (Burns), 4 to 5 for place, second; and upward, one mile—Mediator, 96 (Skirvin), 50 to 1, won; Doctor Duenner, 116 (Butwell), 3 to 5 for place, second; Light o' My Life, 103 (Turner), 4 to 5 to show, third. Time, 1:40.3.5. Priscillian, vellow Eyes, Reybourn and Cliff Stream also ran.

Fourth Race—Potomac Steeplechase, four-parties and upward, two miles—L Navarre, 144 (Patterson), 6 to 1, won; The Prophet, 144 (Nermath), even for place, second; Day Bell, 135 (Heatherington), 6 to 5 to show, third. Time, 4:01. Colleny, Racebrook, Miss Hynes, Pirestone, Idie Michael (Felb and Muthneer also ran.

Fifth Race—Four year olds and upward, six furious—Textile, 118 (Butwell), 3 to 5 for place, second; Perthshire, 118 (Butwell), 3 to 5 for place, second; Perthshire, 118 (Fairbother) 8 to 5 to show, third. Time, 1:32.5. Tim rippin, Rossaux, Severn, Castanla, Sam Jackson and Spell bound also ran.

Sixth Race—Selling, for three-year olds and

saux. Severn. Castania. Sam Jackson and Spell bound also ran.

Sixth Race—Seiling, for three year olds and apward, one mile and forty yards—Sam Rank. 112 (Butwellt, 6 to 1, won: Grecian Bend, 103 (Mc Cabey), 4 to 1 for place, second; Servicence, 116 (Forehand), 1 to 2 to show, third, Time, 135-3.5, leach Sand, Peter Fender, Belle Clem, Rose F., Appassionata and Dandy Dixon also ran.

Seventh Race—Seiling, for three year-olds and upward, one mile and forty yards—West Fond. 10 (Mclaggart), 15 to 1, won. Agnar, 116 (Lounsberry), 2 to 1 for place, second; Mud Sil. 102 (Turner), 1 to 2 to show, third. Time, 1344-4.5, balaggeried. Corinth, Molile S., My Gal and Ottlo also ran.

QUIET DAY AT LEXINGTON. Princess Calloway Captures Third

side and the first crew and fourth class crew of the Naval Academy on the other crew of the Naval Academy on the other will make it a big day on local waters to-morrow. The Quakers arrived here yesterday afternoon, and were on the water for a short time then, and both this morning and afternoon. Ellis Ward, Pennsylvania's coach, directed the work, and the crews had an excellent chance to get acquainted with local conditions.

Several of the men who rowed in the second crew which defeated the Harvard juniors handily last Saturday, will row in the first boat against Pennsylvania to-morrow.

in the first boat against Pennsylvania to-morrow.

The crew is a heavy one, averaging 173% pounds. It is: Bow, Wicks; 2, Redman; 2, Ingram; 4, Ford; 5, Vaughan; 6, Leighton; 7, Palmer; stroke, Greenman; coxswain, Dickinson.

Olympic Swimming Trials Off.

Otto Wahle, who is mainly depended upon to provide a team of swimmers for the Olympic contests, said yesterday that

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Middlebury—Steelson and Williams. SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 3.—The challenge for the tle in the Dayis lawn tennis cup will be played at Melbourne, it was announced here to-day.

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